Another instance is given from Jennings county, where the Hoosier imitators of the chivalry were not satisfied with ordinary deviltry, but adopted rebel customs by shooting a Union seems. A young lady generally, he considers that any of the citnamed Brougher, who recently tore a Butternut pin frem an American fiag, was shot by a Copperhead rowdy a few days fall and easy prey to a "Confederate" arcaptured and lodged in jail.

These are the amusements and refinements of the Northern rebels. They have not had all the experience in this line which has fallen to the lot of their Southern brethren, but by sedulous attention to the work of hunting out and murdering Union men and women, they may, in a short time, become sufficiently proficient in their humanizing efforts to win the approval of the London Times. When that is accomplished, they will have reached the depth of villainy.

The Situation in Tennessee-Brang and Hosecraus, An intelligent correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Murfreesboro', gives a review of the military situation and argues that Rosecrans is accomplishin hand the brave boys who are eager for the year past the company have shipped committee, of which Messrs. Cyriaz, Mever, fight then if he planted into hattle. The a fight then if he plunged into battle. The following are given as reasons for that

In every sense, military prudence dictates simply the preservation of a masterly mactiv-tty here ustil the development of the opera-tions at Vichsburgh. And this for two reasons: First, because in case of a defeat there, it is of the ulmost importance that we should have at least one great strmy intest, and this is the only one on which we can rely; secondly, because if the issue at Vicksburgh shall be favorable, we will then be in position to enter upon a really decisive campaign in the center zone.

Grant successful at Vicksburg, the course is then clear. Garrisoning Vicksburg with a sufficient force, and adding to his present command the deta huents ecattered around at various points, a pow-erful army is thus liberated to operate by that great avenue leading through the very heart of the centre zone—the Tennes-

Thrown up the Tennessee as far as Tus cumbia, this column would compel the rebels, just as the presence of Grant's army on the Comberland and the Tennessee, last year, compelled the evacuation of Bowling Green, Clarksville, Columbus and Nashville. Ulm and Jena were battles won by strategy before they were fought, tastles having but little to do with them. At Ulm there was not even a regular battle. The movement marked out would achieve a similar fine victory of skill.

If now the rebels, baving abandone their present line, should take up a new position at Chattanoga, it would certainly go hard with them, pressed upon by this their flank, and seizing their communica Therefore we offer Great Bargains tions. The proper concentration of our forces would make cuch of our armies at large as theirs united, and thus obviate the objection that attaches, under any other circumstances, to double lines of opera-. It might require a hard battle, but they would assuredly be dislodged.

Pushed from the line of the Tennesses

strategically their only remaining line is this none is that of the Tombigbee. But i is needless to pursue theoretical forecast shall begin to see the end, and the denous-ment of this strange eventful tragedy of rebellion and war will be at hand.

The New Iberia Salt Mine. Mr. Samnel Hotaling writes as follows to Collector Bullitt, of New Orleans:

I have been during many years engaged at New York in the salt trade, and have during that time sought to obtain the fullest information possible in regard to the salt deposits and their developments, in every country throughout the civilized world; and I have often tried, since I was informed of this salt mine, to correctly picture to my own mind the position an the appearance of it, but I can, ofter a personal inspection, only say, as did the Queen of Shebs, "Beheld, the half was not told

Imagine, if you can, the granite quarry of Massachuseus, or the marble quarry of Vermont, to be solid deposits of pure rock salt, clean and transparent as so much clear white ice, in one salid, mexhaustible mass, underlaying the earth, and you then nequire an imperfect bles of the vastness

I have been down into some of these sal pits or quarries, and examined them to my own entire satisfaction. I have brought samples of this saline deposit away with

I will, within a few days after my re-turn to New Orleans, make a full report for our National Government of the topo-graphy of the island, its relative situaand also give a correct analysis of the

"Pederney" Gone Up.
It is a general remark among returned Union prisoners from rebeldom, that, dur-ing their progress from town to town through the Sunny South, their arrivals even in the largest and most important cities, was witnessed only by negroes old men, women and children-scarcely a per-son capable of hearing arms, except negroes, to be seen. A gentleman who was at Indianapolis when the rebel prisoners from Vicksburg arrived in that city, in-forms us that upon the arrival of the pro-cession at the Bates House, Washington Street was blockaded by a perfect sea of human beings. One of the "secesh"—a long, lean, lank, cadaverous looking son of Anak, whose limbs were enclosed in the remains of what was once a carpet, gazed on the crowd with unfeigned aster to Hell -the Fed's havn't taken mary a sol-dier from this place. Where are you Bo-re-gard."—Latayette Courier.

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CLEVELAND, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18,

The Contemplated Northern Invasion. A letter from Richmond of June 2d, to the Atlanta, Ga., Intelligencer, reports the surrent rumor that Lee was about to march either for Washington or Philadelphia .-The writer says that the fortifications of Washington are such as to render it well nigh impregnable, and if "General Lee in-vades Maryland, it is not probable that he will immediately mak an attack on the well defended capital of the Union, but upon other places, with a view to cut off its supplies, and thus, by stratagem, ultimately compalits surrender." Governor Cur-tin, the writer tainks, has not altogether neglected the defence of Philadelphia; prevalent opinion there that that section was safe from invasion in any event, would after. The shoot took effect in her right last awakened the North to a consciousness of its danger. Steps are being taken to put it in a defensive posture; and consequently, "this, if ever, is the time for our

> into the heart of the enemy's country. Manufacture of Arms

gallant troops, under our experienced leaders, to pass the Rubicon, tear down the

bridges behind them, and move with all the pomp and circumstance of bloody war

Sharpe's rifle manufactury at Hartford, connecticut, is to be enlarged again, after repeated enlargements, by the building of a wing two hundred and fifteen feet long. forty-five wide and three stories high, exnaive of attic and basement. About four hundred and fiftymen are now employed at Sharpe's rifle factory, besides ten men and fifty girls at their cartridge works. The

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LOCAL MATTERS.

[From Last Evening's Edition.] THE CAMPCLEVELAND HOSPITAL PICNIC. e are informed that the Honorable A. G. Riddle will deliver an oration at the picnic

THE PITTSHURGH EXCITEMENT.- Yester-038500,000 were subscribed in Pittsburgh for city defenses. Superintendent McCallough received a dispatch directing him to have no more freight shipped for the city, or in that

POLICE COURT. - Several assault and bat-tery cases were heard. Two grand larouny cases were continued. The Jones family, who had, as we have reported, had some diffi-

Atlegueny College Commencement,-The commencement exercises of this institution take place on the 24th inst. An address will be delivered before the Philo Franklin Literary Society on the evening of the 18th. The anniversary of the Biblical Society will be celebrated on the 22d. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church, and Governor Pierpont are expected to be present during the commencement, and will deliver addresses.

THE GERMAN UNION MEETING .- The German Union mass meeting took place as announced at Elmer Hall, and was well attended. Jacob Mueller was elected Chairman, and George Kolbe Secretary. Mesers. ilesfenmueller, Thieme and Schmidt addressed the assembly. The objects of the mpany is exclusively engaged in the meeting could not be properly discussed in anufacture of carbines, and the works one session, and the assembly resolved to re run night and day, turning out about come together to-morrow (Thursday) eve-Hessenmuoller, Ankele, and Thieme, were appointed members, will then report some plan of organization for the German Unionists to adopt.

"A Broken Soldien,"-Richard Fan-ning, of battery "D," 2d Regiment Regular United States Infantry, has been henorably discharged, and arrived at his home on the West Side Saturday evening last. He has been in every battle from Mechanicsville to. Fredericksburg. He was shot through the thigh at Antietam, and through the arm at Predericksburg. His arm is stiff, and compalled his discharge. We hope that before long he will re-enter the service as a commissioned officer, for which position he is not disabled. Panning has shown himself a brave soldier. At Antietam he stood alone by a gun when every one else had left it.

ESCAPE OF A CONVICT WHILE ON THE Caus,-While Conductor Gale was passing through his train when near Berlin Station last evening he saw several passengers occupied in holding a boot out of the window and straining very much with the exertion. On exumination he discovered that the boot was on a man's foot, and the rash fellow was doing his best to crawl out of it. He finally succeeded, tumbled on his head and escaped. It was a convict who was being taken to the Penitentiary by the Sheriff of Ashtabula county for seven years imprisonment. The cars were stopped and a crowd deployed in the fields around, but were unsuccessful in their search.

HEAVY ROBBERY .-- William Osborn, who keeps a boarding saloon on Willow street was robbed on Saturday morning last of \$720 Some time ago Osborn was in a saloon on the Wost Side, kept by Richard Raffalie, while two notorious thieves, Walter Knapp and fered to buy out Ruffalie, and exhibited seven or eight hundred dollars in large bills on Jefferson county, New York, and Massachusetts banks. On Friday night Knapp and Murphy went to Osborn's house and asked if he could take them as boarders. He consented. Before going to had they told him they were

Knapp was at breakfast the next morning, rith the rest of the boarders, but Murphy did not come down. He displayed considerable uneasiness, going up and down the stairs several times, on the pretense that he was endeavoring to wake up Murphy. About half past nine both came down and left the house. They did not come back, and Osbern's search and found that his bedroom had been SHIRTS AND COLLARS entered and \$720 stolen. He informed the police on Monday morning. The theives converted a large portion of the money into silver and succeeded in effecting their escape by the boat to Detroit. Officers Charles E. Brown and Patrick Gallagher started immediately in pursuit, as soon as the trace was discovered, on Tuesday morning, telegraphing to the Marshat of Detroit description, etc. On their arrival the Detroit police had the theives in custody. Their friends, the theires of Detroit and Cleveland, tried to get a writ of hubers corpus, but the officers succeeded in bringing the culprits away triumphantly. The whole affair reflects great credit on officers Brown and Gallagher for their prompt

Knapp is a celebrated Chicago thief whose real name is McBurns. Murphy is also a well known thief. He resides in Detroit.

CLEVELAND, June 16, 1863. EDITOR LEADER: - In your Tri-Weekly of the 13th I see a notice beaded "Sheriff's Office, Ashtabula county, O., June 6, 1863," inregard to a statement made by myself in relation to Peck, one of the parties arrested in Thompson as one of the guests at Atkins' house. I will now state that Mr. Peck was not on the lounge, but came out from the bednot on the lounge, but came out from the bed-room. \* After the candle was lit, Peck sat on the lounge and put on his boots. Furthermore, I will ask Sheriff Wright If he knew who the parties were, or had any clasto them, until about nine o'clock the night before their arrest; also who detailed the men to go into the house; also who detailed the men to go into the house; also who piloted the party through the woods where the goods were hid? Why does not the Sheriff of Athabats county, Ohio, claim that hone? One of the parties that went into the house knows this to be a fact. It is true that I was not in the house, but stood at the back window when there was a light struck and the light was a light was a

when there was a light struck, and there was no one in the room but the Sheriff. Messrs. Ray and Williams stood in the door waiting for some demonstration on the part of the oc-cupants. They did not wait long. At that moment Ralph Atkins jumped out of the win-TOP ONION SETS.-20 BARRELS dow and was knocked down and secured. I will ask Sheriff Wright who arrested him? The great secret in this matter is that one POTATOE ONIONS - CHOICE Potatoe Onions, for planting, both large sind HOWER ALLIER.

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Horron LEADER :- In your issue of this orning you allude to the Beer Gardens and out you do not go far enough. We would like to get rid of the travel in the direction

of the Gardens on Sunday, but can never expest to, when the Railroad managers de of the Camp Cleveland invalids, on the 4th of July. there. It was expected that upon the opening of the Kinsman Street Railroad cars timore Council for Bounty would run on Sunday for the accommodation Money! of Church goers particularly; but the Ruilend authorities have such a desire for the almighty dollar that the whole strength of the read is brought out to accommudate the

"barbarous hordes" that congregate at the gardens. The past two years of experience in the street Railcoad time, as managed by the present owners, have proved to the proper ty holders and those residing in that part o the city, that we would be better off withou

the Kinsman Street Railroad as nuisance

the city, that we would be better off without the Railrand; and the majority of them welld much prefer to have the line shat dolor than to centione on in the disgraceful manner it has for some time past.

Either give the public exclud and humane drivers and gentlemanly ondentors, in the place of inexperienced boys, or give us the old omnibus line again. Let the Kineman Street Hailroad Company take pattern of the Last Cleveland line, or kny in other cities, and they will find that a well governed line will pay for the trouble; while a shabby, howely managed organization is an intolerable nulcance. Cleveland, June 16.

Extensive Robbert, - A party of leves broke into the rooms over James rown's saloon on Saturday evening, in which Mr. Brown and his family reside, and stole from a bureau in the bedroom \$100 in oney. No other property was touched .-Mrs. Brown was absent at the time, and her usband was engaged in the saloon below, which fact allowed the thieves to progress unnotested in their nefarious business.

Two persons were arrested on suspici and ledged in "durance vite" to await trial

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30,000 Rebel Recruits Expected from "Maryland, my Maryland."

THE INVASION OF THE NORTH, The Rebels Invest Chambersburg They Seize Horses, Flour, &c.

UNION FORCES IN MOTION. The Volunteers under the 100,-000 Call.

THE REBEL INVASION. New Your, June 17. The Herald's Baltimore dispatch, dated at 10 o'clock last night, says that the rebel movement now in progress towards the North, is being made by Lee's whole army. The advance led Ewell, with Jackson's old corps of two divisions, numbering 18,500 msp; the 24 had not come up. Lee with Hill's and Longstreet corps are also marices. North and will age in convenience. moving North, and will act in conjunction with Ewell, but at present is keeping be-tween Ewell and Hooker. Martinsburg is in passession of Ewell, who will undoubtedmove into Pennsylvania, when guarded by his third division.

Lee's force engaged in this movement 8,000, and there can be no doubt that he will move at once into the interior of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to do so before ouch can organize defence.

The Herald's Washington disputch says: From rebel sources the following is learned. I do not know what value may be attached to it. It comports, however, with what sympathizers here have mysteriously whispered, from time to time,

for a week past: Lee's army numbering 96,000 men, has pying the latter, to unite with numb to proceed through Ohio into Kentucky number 3 was to proceed by way of Win-chester and Harper's Ferry into Maryland and Pennsylvania toward Harrisburg o Bultimore, with a view to make a diver sion to occupy the attention of the Federal army of the East. This last division of the rebel army is composed very largely of rebel cavalry and artillery.

Richmond is for the present abandoned, with the expectation that conscripts and cient numbers to garrison the defenses. It is expected that a force of from 20 to 20,000 rebel sympathizers will be in readiess in Maryland to co-operate with the

it was also stated, and very generally believed here, that Bragg had joined Le and that the rebel army moving in this direction amounted to 150,000 men. To will remain liable to enrollment and draft, corroborate this, Union officers here from but if drafted they will receive credit for part of the country have been fortified with the highest degree of art, and to such (Signed) \* Eowin M. Stanton. an extent that there was nothing more eft to be done; and that instead of send ing reinforcements to their garrison in the South-West, they have actually been sending reinforcements from the Western will proceed in squade to their camps of trities to Lee, with a view to offensive op- rendervous, and there organize. The wish-

HARRISHURG, June 16, Midnight dispatches received up to this shall be their officers, will be respected. hour, from Shippenburg, 11 miles this side of Chambersburg, show that the rebels are all at the latter place in force not ex-General Jenkins who commands the reb

forces, ordered all the stores to open which was complied with. The merchants were ordered to take Confederate money

To-day the rebels were drawn up in line f battle, anticipating an attack. The rebal cavalry to day occupied Little lone,11 miles from Gettysburg,but at the ser accounts have not advanced beyond

that point.

Rebei officers at Chambersburg stated that they were only waiting for infantry to move forward. The authorities are in-clined to believe, however, that they will not move farther North. The farmers in the valley are sending

their horses and cattle into the moun-The rebels are gathering up all the negroes that can be found. Private property has been respected. The rebels burned the railroad bridg

of Chambersburg.
The authorities have information, which is not confirmed, however, that the rebels are at New Market, Pa., with a force of The hotels are filled with delegates to he Demogratic Convention. Messrs, Cly-

mer and Witte are the two most prominent

candidates for Governor.

across Yorkland Creek, six miles this dide

Telegraphic communication with the Fer-ry is still open, and as far as ascertained all is quiet along the line.

Harper's Ferry is invested by the rebels on the Virginia side. We have a large force on Maryland Heigts, which is strongly fortified. The garrison has an extensive apply of stores and ammunition and can

stand a long siege.

Figitives from Hagerstown, reports the rebels picketing all the roads and not permitting any one to pass. The force that passed through was all cavatry, under Jenkins and Imboden, and did not exceed

Att was quiet Frederick up to 5 o'clock this evening, though the people were great-ly excited and hundred's were leaving, Music acut by Mail, free of postage, on receipt of marked price.

The Bultimore Council to-day, approriated four hundred thousand dollars for bounties. Enlistments are going on raphidle.

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FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC NEW YORK, June 17. Dispatches to the Herald from Head ters of the Army of the Potomac, da-

ed June 15th, states: This morning we started again and tonight the whole country south of the Oc-caquan is left to the enemy.

It is reported that the rebel cavalry are

Chambersburg and that the enemy has appeared at Brook's station. 5 miles from Acquis. The rebels will undoubtedly follow us closely, though an engagement with the pursuing forces is not anticipated. It would probably be improper to state where our next line of defences will be establishalthough the enemy will doubtless know before the publication of this letter, but Hooker is hustening with his entire army to the defence of Washington and will oc cupy a position best adapted to defeat the plans of Lee.

To-day all is quiet. Whether Lee attacks us or attempt another experiment in Maryland remains to be determined. In a few hours we shall be ready for him and the fate of the rebel army of Northern Virginia will be decided in as many days. Lee undoubtedly has a large force between Warrenton and Culpepper, and those left at Fredericksburg, numbering nearly 20,000, will probably be added to that ar-

ny as soon as possible. The public may be prepared for another grand struggle near Washington or a gi-

gantic Fizzle.

The Herald's Wushington dispatch says the march from Falmonth to the present position of the army was a severe one, ma-ny of the soldiers fainted from the effects of the heat, and mules and horses gave out. In third corps alone about 20 of the men died by the way from sun stroke. A cav-alry force was left behind to take care of and bring in those who were exhausted The creeks and rivulets and even the springs on the road were nearly dry and afforded no relief.

Quite a large number of army officers oft town to-day for the North to aid in organizing and putting into the field the mi-

The rumor is current that Colonel Forrey has counselled the restoration of General McClellan to the command of the Ar-

my of the Potomac.

Persons report hearing cannonading in the direction of Centerville at carly dawn

It is stated that should General McClel-lan be authorized to issue a call for volun-teers to repel the invasion of the border free States, all the soldiers recently musered out of the service to a man would undoubtedly respond, and a large number of veterans would be suddenly improvised. A Committee from Harrisburg waited on the President to-night to urge the adoption of this course.

REBEL INVASION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. The Enquirer's special from Harrisburg, ated June 10, midnight, says our reporters returned from the front report that the rebels are picketed 47 miles from Harrisourg at Scotland Bridge, which probably

urrand this morning.

The rebels are encamped at three points bround Chambersburg, 3,500 strong, under Jenkins. The rebels say a brigade under Gen. Rhodes is coming, and they have seized 200 horses to mount infantry.

They have 15 pieces of artillery.

The rebels injured no private property. They soized the flour mills near Cham-reburg and placed a guard over them. been divided into three parts; number 1 started six days ago for Parkersburg, Va. number 2 left Culpepper Court House to proceed by way of Grafion to Wheeling and Pittaburg, with instructions, after occuments the letter to make the letter to Citizens were, at first, allowed to leave The Gentle Sheptic, by Rev. C. Walworth ...... 1 2

The design of the rebels appears to be o obtain horses and forage. Wool's Object Lessons in Additional artillery is on its way here Money, by Che. Moran. or our fortifications. A Dark Night's Work, by Mrs. Gaskell. The rebel force in Chambersburg sent a

messanger to their forces at Green Castle neking for reinforcements, as the Union forces had fortified and were supported in great force. VOLUNTREES UNDER THE 100,000

Columnus, June 17. To the press of Cleveland and Cincinnati: The following is a copy of a dispatch this moment received from the Secretary Gov. Ton: -The men who volunteer under the President's recent proclamation

but if drafted, they will receive credit for

Secretary of War. Recruiting commissions are not issued for the six months service. All volunteers ra of the men thus organized as to who

> DAVID Ton, Governor. PROM GOVERNOR TOD.

Columnus, June 17. PRESS OF CLEVELAND :- The colored regment ordered to be raised will be for liree years or during the war. The camp of readeavous will be a Defiance. It is now in readiness to receive

The officers will all be white men. Applications for recruiting commissions must be accompanied by the recommends tions of the Military Committee of the county in which the applicant resides. DAVID TOD Governor of Ohio.

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